James Lafferty, a third suspect, who n connection with a mail robbery, was partly identified by Policeman Blank as the third man who rode in the death car.

Charles C. Fitzmorris, Chief of Police, said he believes the men wer only hirelings of the "high up force in organized labor circles, putting int ction a conspiracy to overthrow the titions' Committee and the Landis age award." a decision handed down by K. M. Landis, former Federal Judge, then acting as arbiter, which was intended to settle labor disputes between members of the Building Trades Council and the labor unions. " Committee was formed to aid in enforcing this decision.

sen is the inevitable result of the actics employed by Fred Mader, Tim Murphy, Cornelius Shea and other s and ex-convicts who have sone about posing as labor leaders Chief Fitzmorris said. "New that they want war, the Police Department will give it to them. I have ined officers to round up all these codlume and place them under loci

"I think this is all a mistake," Free Wader, President of the Building Trades Council, said. "I've been try-ing to play clean. We regret the deaths of the policemen as much as the officers and when the results of the investigation are sifted I believe they will find that other than labor were to blame for the crime." "It's just another bum rap like the

"I'm no copper killer. I never slugged a cop in my life. The only thing I had to do with them was to "Fitamorris has insulted me.

den't knew anything about this at all. He's just taking his dislike for me out on my friends and I suppose it's the weather for us for a while."
Murphy is to be held incommuni-tio at an outlying station.

The slayers' automobile was found idded with builets, and pools of load led polics to believe that one suman had been wounded.

Women were not immune from the lice dragnet and Miss Evaline Flood. id to be Secretary to Murphy, is bebeld for questioning with several

Safes to the union headquarters open and all records and

er's safe yielded three revolvers ore than 100 rounds of ammunition od a quantity of fuse and caps such olver and seven feet of fuse were

in from Murphy's safe.

inong the records seized were those
the Moving Picture Operators'
ion, where twenty-five men were
en into custody. In the same ctives swooped down on dquarters of the Theatrical

downtown raids were sys-ally carried out," said Lieut At a given moment each one of squads descended upon a union one upon the office of Mur-mother on Shea's headquarters, or upon Mader's.

there were a number of women ployees in each office. Then the matically done; no one has escaped."

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIRST BACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five oriengs.—*Lank, 110; Richard Murray, 192; con't Bother Me. 107; "Royal Oak, 100; rey Bard, 195; Soldier 2d, 110; Reap, 110. SECOND BACE—The Emerson Sheople-hase; four-year-olds and upward; maldens; we miles.—*The Virginian, 140; Houyhninm, 6; "Neap Tide, 125; Grenadder, 140; Tell 5, 147; aQuecrek, 140; Wrack Grass, 185; Heck, 140; Flying Welshman, 147; Royal Grena, 150; Kathryn Harian, 147; Redstart, 5; History, 147. aJ. E. Davis-Desorts Hubbs entry. Bistory, 147. aJ. E. Bistory, 147. and upper artists for freely and 148. Acceptant, 100; a Torchy, 109; Two Feathers, 139; Quanah, 100; Polly Ann, 115; Mercutio, 139; Quanah, 100; Polly Ann, 159. aQuincy 100; adminima. 104; Dalton 109. aQuincy 100; adminima.

counth, 100; Polly Ann, 115; Mercutio; aminum. 104; Dalton 105. aquincy table entry. POURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upard; ceiling; one mile and a saxteenth.—Md Flower 108; "Belario, 116; Fanniesan, 100; "Comme Ct. 110; "Mark West, 10; Sunny Hill, 103; "Dark Hill 105; "Kalteringtes, 107; Jacques 107; "Encrimite, 95. Smart 102; Lough Red, 107; "Encrimite, 95. Smart 102; Lough Red, 107; "Estable, 103; he was, 87; Bainstrade, 115.
FIFTH RACE—Fimilico Graded Handicap; 1886 "A"; three-year-olds and upward; one dile.—Bridesman, 111; aCaliguia, 111; Mercutio, 103; Golden Spirer, 117; aProtaisan, 106; cRelay, 105; Crank, 110. "Mercutio, 105; Colgen, Mecck, 124, al., Davis gutry, bl. N. L. Ross entry. Mulmey Habbe entry.
BIXTH RACE—Pimilico Graded Handicap; table entry. 115; Farisista Ulamond, 21; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 22; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 22; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 23; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 24; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 25; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 25; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 26; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 27; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 28; "Excuse Me, 115; Farisista Ulamond, 29; "Excuse Me, 115; Clamann, 121; "Gam emile—Camontingur, 120; "Indian Phine, Oli, Teddy R., 116; Clamann, 121; "Gam emile—Camontingur, 120; "Indian Phine, Oli, Teddy R., 118; Clamann, 121; "Gam e Cause, 118; "Gam e Cause, 11

PIMLICO SELECTIONS.

RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, May 11.—
The Evening World selections for tomorrow's races are as follows:
First Race—Don't Botner Me, Richard Murray, Lank,
Second Race—Houyhnhum,
Kathryn
Harfan, Davis-Donoris entry,
Third Race—Polly Ann, Quincy
Stable, Two Feathers.
Fourth Race—Smarty, Balustrade,

Race-Smarty, Balustrade, annie Dean. Fifth Race—Bridesman, Quincy en

. Sixth Race-Night Raider? Cramwell, The Lamb. Seventh Race-Clansman, Teldy R.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA TO DIVIDE WORLD'S OIL

LONDON, May 11 .- A complete agree ment leaking to division and control of the entire oil supply of the world. outside of Russis, has been reached by American and British interests.

It is understood that irrespective of ay sottlement framed in Genoa, there ust be recognition and protection of merican shareholders in Russian com-mics, who are on a different footing an European interests concerned in

tarke, thirty, patrolman, who was on tarke at a building which previously and been attacked. TO DEVISE BETTER CREDIT SYSTEM

Twelve Republicans and 11 Democrats Attend First Session Since Kenyon Quit.

CAPPER AS CHAIRMAN.

Ninety-Day Loans Condemned -Committee Named to Harmonize Remedies.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Events, World.)

WASHINGTON, May 11 (Copyright).-The farm bloc in the United States Senate, after a period of comparative quiet, has come back to life. The first meeting of the group since the resignation of Senator Kenyon has just been held under the chairman-Insisting that their purposes were non-partisan and solely to benefit the agricultural interests of the country, twelve Republicans and eleven Democtats attended the meeting and endeavored to reach an agreement on a bill which would reorganize the farm credit machinery of the Nation.

The group decided upon the apsointment of a committee of seven to examine the half dozen bills now pending in Congress, with a view to working out a satisfactory compromise. Practically every farm interest was represented at the meeting. There were representatives of the National Grange, the Farmers' Bureau, the Farmers' National Council, conservatives and radicals alike, Eugene Meyer jr., Managing Director of the War Finance Corporation, took an ac tive part in the discussion

The move is fraught with great significance. Senator Capper said to-day that a committee of the American Bankers' Association favored the plan of a new credit system for the farmer and stockman and that President Harding was favorably disposed to the

Briefly, the aim of all the bills is to enable the farmer to market his crops without depending on the middleman and without permitting the specula tors and other intervening interests to take advantage of the farmer's im mediate need for credit to pay his obientions. The desire of the farm bloc is to establish a credit system with six nonths or more as the length of credit obligations. The War Finance Corporation has been performing i dy in the offices was told the last two years many of the func sit still keep his or her mouth tions which would be expected of the new farm credit system. Mr. Meyer in his report to the President recently,

But the effort of the farm bloc was to harmonize all the bills, such as those introduced by Mr. Lenroot in the Senate and Sydney Anderson in the House of Representatives, and such proposals as have been made by Senators Simmons of North Carolina and Norbeck of North Dakota, and blend them into a far-reaching plan that will encompass every phase o

The tendency is to use the existing ts powers. At present these twelve re gional banks make loans on land only, but the proposed legislation would en able them to issue loans on the basis of commodities such as grain, cotton livestock and other products of the The Governmen would start the ball rolling with an advance of \$190,000,000, though some estimates run as high as five times that sum. Then the Government would float farm bonds as a basis of credit and thus obtain from small incestors throughout the country th oney with which to finance the crops f, the Nation. The farm loan bonds now on sale are returning a good rate of interest and are selling remarkably well, so agriculturists believe the ends to be floated later would be gobbled up as a splendid investment. Under the present system, the far-

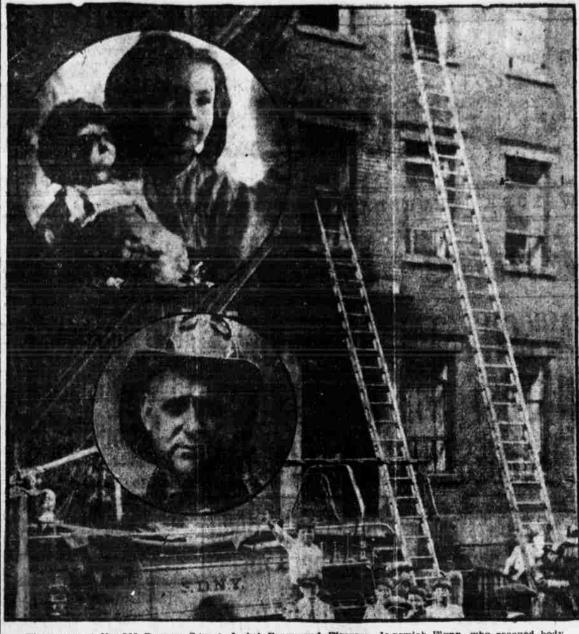
per borrows on a minety-day basis crops quickly to get money to pay of it. notes. He dumps his wares on the arket and thus depreciates the price Meanwhile, the speculators and eleator owners who take the farmers roducts hold for higher prices and his speculation increases the price to the consumer. The farmer wants that margin for himself and believes he should be given credit on a parity with the speculator or elevator owner who gets it from the city banks.

As Senator Capper expressed it to day, the present banking system was levised to furnish credit for the manufacturer and merchant who has a quick turnover. For that purpose, inety-day credits are sufficient, but for the farmer and cattle raiser s longer period is necessary, for he doesn't turn over his crops so quickly, or at least would prefer to move h products more in harmony with the

supply of credit. 'We shall continue as before.' said Senator, Capped to-day, "to keep We shall out of partisun politics. advocate measures which are for the benefit of agriculture and thus the whole country,"

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House Where Woman Was Burned, Girl Who Rescued Self, and Fireman Hero BRITAIN AND JAPAN TO EQUIP RUSSIAN



The house at No. 333 Broome Street, Isabel Perry and Fireman Je remiah Flynn, who rescued body.

ONE ROBBER SHOT OF TRIO SEEKING TO STEAL LIQUOR

Cellar Vault on Lenox Estate of New York Man.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LENOX, Mass., May 11.-An atempt by three armed men to break into the liquor vault in the cellar of robbers after they had threatened Mrs. Harvey and started a pistol duel with Mr. Harvey, in which seven shots were fired.

It is believed two of the bandits were hit by bullets from Mr. Harvey's gun. Local and State police are seeking clues to the trail of a New Jersey numbered motor truck that was seen in the entrance to Eden Hall at 11 o'clock last night and later speeding outh from Lenox.

The marauders entered Eden Hill when Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and their Farm Land Bank System and extend two children were in the village a the movies and were surprised at work in the cellar when the caretaker returned. They had broken through one steel door of the vault where the liquor is kept, but had been unable to open the inner door, which also of steel, with a combination

One of the trio, on guard at the kitchen door, followed Mrs. Harvey nside and held her up with a re colver. Mr. Harvey was close behind her and he drew his gun and fired five shots after the handit and fired two. He saw two men drop from the kitchen porch, but they scrambled iway. A revolver dropped by one of them on the ground near the house had bloodstains on it.

The liquor stored at Eden Hill was brought up from New York just be-fore the Volstead law became effec-There was an express carload

The bandits had cut the telephor wires outside and inside the house and Mr. Harvey was unable to notice city to the B. T. U. system, instead the authorities until this morning The scene of the attack is the old David Dudley Field estate, on the

of Judge Mayer, were at Eden Hill last Saturday and Sunday, preparing to open it for the summer and occupy it. Judge Mayer is believed to be in Washington and Mrs. Mayor at their Long Island estate.

OFFICERS SEEK SNIPERS IN COKE STRIKE REGION

Fired On as They Start Into Hils.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 11 .-- A force of deputy sheriffs and constables was sent to Cool Spring, in the Pay-ette coke region, to-day to locate per-sons who have been firing from the

BROOKLYN GAS CO. MOTORIST TRIES ORDERED TO CUT PRICE 20 CENTS

vice Commission to \$1.15, Effective June 1.

The Public Service Commission togation of the company's affairs and lengthy hearings conducted by Chairman William A. Prendergast. The commission has made three cuts in this company's rates since last September, bringing it down to the present rate from \$1.50.

The territory affected includes portion of Bensonhurst, South Bensonhurst, Mariboro, Kingsboro, Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend and all of Coney Island. The determining factor in making the reduction to \$1.15 was the decreased cost of production, notably the decrease in the cost of gas oil and the large increase in the company's business.

Information of the Commission's rder was received by Mary Dillon, manager of the company, and Willam A. Ransom, counsel, onfy from the newspapers. Both were taken by surprise, but neither would issue statement until the order had been studied. During the hearings Miss Dillon had testified the cost of manufacturing and distributing without dividends was \$1.12. This is one of the few gas compan

es in the city which has been using the B. T. U., and against which the least complaint has been made by consumers. The commission has been aking testimony during the last six months on the advisability of changing all of the gas companies in the of the 22 candle power system, and the evidence so far submitted by experts from all parts of the country input into effect lower rates for all con-

DEMANDS QUEENS GAS CO RATE CASE BE RE-OPENED

sumers.

Corporation Counsel Wants Co. cern Compelled to Present Books.
Corporation Counsel O'Brien to-day sent a letter to Chairman Prendergast, of the Public Service Commission, protesting against that body's action in closing the rate case of the New York & Queens Gas Co. Mr. O'Brien, in his letter points out that the company twice refused to comply with subposuss insued by the Commission demanding that certain of the company's books be opened to the city.

Besides demanding that the case be opened to the city.

Besides demanding that the case be opened, so the Commission may compel obscilence to its authorous. Mr. O'Brien quotes a recent court decision to the effect that as "the public pays the foolis" it is entitled to see the books of a public utility and "know" cern Compelled to Present Books

sons who have hills ifto mining property.

The officers were fired upon as tory started into the hills. They returned the fire but were unable to say whether any one was wounded. They said they intended to go into the hills and locate the snipers. Three mines in the coke region resumed operations this books of a public utility and "know" what it is paying for."

TO KIDNAP GIRL ON JERSEY ROAD

After Nearly Wrecking Captor's Car Near Pinebrook.

day announced that it has ordered the and other nearby Jersey communi-Brooklyn Borough Gas Company to ties are endeavoring to-day to trace recommended the discontinuance of the war plant that would take into consideration the varying person's home or haunts and he take into consideration the varying take into consideration the varying was fruitstrated just before midnight was quite syste
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The Eden Haunts and the warping was fruitstrated just before midnight was fruitstrated just before reduce its rates from \$1.35 per 1,000 an automobile, the driver of which tion to-day as the result of her experience. Because of the boldness of the attempted abduction, Lewis Wexberg, proprietor of the hotel, who also is Justice of the Peace, has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the man.

Shortly before dark yesterday Miss Weldberg walked from the hotel for a distance of about 100 yards to point where the main road meets Rockaway River. The place is a beauty spot and the young woman was admiring the scene when a man driving a new and very powerful car stopped and asked to be directed to Morristown. When she explained the route to him, he asked her if she did

not want to take a ride:
"No, thank you," she replied. With the engine running, the man stepped from the car, but the girl was not frightened. The road is constant. ly used and the hotel was in sight. Before she had a chance to anticipate his intention, the man seized her about the waist and threw her into the car. With the girl screaming and he holding her with bne arm, the man

struggled to free herself and then managed to grab hold of the steering pear in Federal Court Friday in connectwheel. The machine left the read and ran into the soft earth along the roadside. The man was forced to devote his attention to the car, and this gave to her a chanc eto jump and run. She finally met a woman in a car and was driven to the hotel, her clothing Stockbridge Road. Mr. and Mrs. Jan dicates that the B. T. U. system will torn and her hair dishevelled. Be. R. Mayer, son and daughter-in-law enable the commission, if adopted, to cause of her hysterical condition it was several minutes before she was able to tell her story.

Mr. Wexberg called up the garage of Konnor Brothers, and with Dudle; Scott and the two Konner brothers hurried to the place where the girl said the car was in the mud. They ound the spot where the machine had left the road, but the car was not

The man evidently was headed for Denville, and in the hope that he might be apprehended word was sent theer and to other points. Miss Weidperg says he was well dressed and about thirty years old.

WANTS BIBLE AND GOLF CLUBS. KANSAS CITY, Mq. May 11 .-All that John T. Ready asks to retain in a voluntary banacuptcy petition filed in the Feneral Court today is the family Bible and a set of golf clubs.

NO RUSSIAN LOAN, GERMANY AGREES JOINTLY ANNOUNCE

Withheld Despite Its Revision.

LONDON, May 11 .- Great Britain not prepared to make a loan to the Soviet Government, Sir Robert Horne Chancellor of the Exchequer, an sounced in the House of Commons this afternoon. He was most em-

At the same time, it was announced uthoritatively at Genoa that Japan as no intention of granting a direct Government loan to Russia. A comnercial credit of \$,000,000 yen, which was given by the Japanese to Russo-Japanese development company, is nearly exhausted, it was said, and it was pointed out that further loans would require the author ization of the Japanese Diet.

GENOA, May 11 (Associated Press). fits. -Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of loviet Russia handed the Russian re-Foreign Minister Schanzer of Palazzo Reale. The only other person present was Francesco Giannini the Italian financial expert.

A friendly conversation of forty-five decided to hold up the issuance of the reply. Apparently, it adds, there were still difficulties regarding the lauses dealing with debts and private property. In the conversation Tchitcherin

stressed the fact that the answer had been prepared under direct instructions from Moscow. He repeated assurances of his good will and his desire to co-operate with the other delerations. After the Russian Foreign Minister

nad left Signor Schanzer read the note, which consists of fifteen pages. The first part is argumentative, but the second half was reported to be constructive, making proposals dealing with financial questions.

The note, it was stated, suggest the appointment of a new special ssion by the conference to continue the negotiations after the close of the Genca meeting. Japan, it was stated, has joined

forces with France in her determination not to indulge in protracted negotiations with the Russians. This, it is explained, was chiefly the outgrowth of Japan's experience during Discovered Trying to Force Rate Reduced by Public Ser- Evelyn Weidberg Escapes months of fruitless pourparlers with Republic of Siberia at Dairen, which finally collapsed because, the Japanese say, of the constantly shifting nature of the conditions brought forward by the Chita Government as bases for a general commercial treaty and possible recognition.

If an arrangement for credits is made with Russia, Japan feels that further assistance for Russian reconoperation with interests in the United States, it was authoritatively declared. Japan believes should work together across Siberia, it was stated, more particularly in New York, is in a hysterical condi- the restoration of the railroads and in keeping with the spirit underlying the Four Power Pacific pact.

BRAZILIANS PLAN ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Coming to New York for Plane, Will Fly to Rio, Thence to Lisbon.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 11 .- Gen til Janior and Fileto Santos, Brazilian aviators, will go to New York May 22 to supervise construction of a hydro-airplane for a flight from New York to Rio and thence to Lisbon, Portugal.

Their flight will be in the nature o return visit to the Portuguese aviators, who are expected to arrive a Pernambuco this week. President Pessoa of Brazil has been asked for moral support of the Government for the attempt.

DAUGHERTY 'HERE TO-DAY. WASHINGTON, May 11,-Attorne

tion with the New Haven Railroad con sent decree case.

DIVISIONS, REPORT

Soviet Reply to Allies Again Paris Paper Publishes Text of Secret Military Convention Signed in April,

> PARIS, May 11 (Associated Press) -The newspaper L'Eclair to-day prints the text of a military convention said to have been signed by representatives of the Russian Soviet Army and the German General Staff in Berlin on April 3, this year, by the principal plause of which the Germans undertake to furnish the Red Army with the arms and material artillery for twenty infantry divisions.
> The German General Staff, according to the alleged convention, under takes to reorganize the Russian Baltic and Black Sea fleets and to supply a the earliest possible date 500 new aeropianes, together with a supply of

The Germans would train sixty Russian instructors in the latest disply to the Ailled memorandum to-day coveries and inventions of chemical warfare and send technical experts to Italy in the latter's room at the Russia to speed up the existing munition plants and open new ones.

spare parts, and 150 field wireless out-

The Red army staff, on its side, ruarantees the establishment in Russia of three German plants, one for minutes followed, after which it was the manufacture of airplanes, one for noison gas and one for arms, on con dition that the Russian army can use the output when needed. German specialists would be admitted to "the new arms factory in Afghanistan."

The alleged text printed by L'Eclair also says the Russians would under take to maintain not less than eigh teen infantry and eight cavalry divi-Cons on the western Russian frontier The Red staff further would under take to increase the capacity of th Alexandrovsk and Nikolalevsk Rail

Finally, the alleged convention say he two staffs will prepare a join dan of operations for procuring Rus sia access to the Baltic Sea, and th ontracting parties bind themselv o keep the convention secret.

The document is signed, according o the newspaper, by Novitzki Stef anas, Major Gen. von Seecht, Vice Admiral Behacke, Lieut, Scharf and Major Petter.

TROOPS MASSACRE 10,000 CHINAMEN IN CITY IS REPORT

SHANGHAI, May 11 (United Press) -Ten thousand inhabitants of Cheng chow City in the Honan Province were slaughtered by troops of Char Chieh in two days' fighting, before the insurrection against Wu Pei Ft was crushed, according to advices from Kai Feng Fu.

A Christian General, Fen Yul Siang, commanding the 7th Division quelled the uprising and executed Chao Chieh because of his ruthless cruelty.

The rebellion in the Honan Prov ince had its foundation in the superstitious beliefs of the Chinese. Gen. Chao Chieh was told by a nercomancer that stars of destiny pointed to thao Chien sitting on the throne of China. He was to assist the stars by aiding Chang Tso Lin defeat Wu Pei It developed that Chang. Manchurian war lord, had bribed the necromancer.

Chao Chieh was slow in starting his insurrection in the Honan Province. and Wu Pei Fu defeated Chang and sent his 7th Division, made up largely of Christians, to restore order at Chengchow, where Chao Chieh had begun his rebellion by murdering the inhabitants by thousands.

HARDING PRAISES JAPAN'S ATTITUDE

n Letter Read at Tokio Banque He Says It Helped at Conference. TOKIO, May 11.—The 'considerate and accommodating spirit,' shown by the Japanese delegates to the Washington Arms Conference was commended y President Harding in a message read o-night by American Ambassador Warren at a banquet given in honor of the delegates by the America-Japan Society.
The results of the Washington nego-tiations, Mr. Harding's message de-clared, were greatly facilitated by the "fairness and moderation" of the Japa-nese. Secretary Hughes also sent a brief message expressing his own appre-ciation.



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GERMANY TO MAKE BIG AIRSHIP FOR U. S.

0,000 Meter Zeppelin Expected to Be Delivered in About Nine Months.

VERSAILLES, May 11 (Associated Press).-Germany will manufacture a Zeppelin of 70,000 cubic metres capacity to replace the one allotted to the United States by the Versailles Treaty, but destroyed in Germany, under the award of the Ambassadors Council, which allows America 3,000, 000 gold marks in reparation.

The United States had asked that Germany be ordered to build a 100,000 metre Zeppelin, the largest attempted The Council thought 30,000 cubic metres should be sufficient, at a cost of 750,000 gold marks. Washington found this inadequate, and the council increased it to 70,000 metres, cost \$750,000. Delivery within nine months s expected.

A condition is that a German crew shall take the Zeppelin to the United necessary to equip 180 regiments of States. American officers probably infantry and sufficient heavy field will join the flight across the Atlantic.

FRENCH PROTEST U. S. TARIFF PLAN

Limoges Porcelain Glove Industries Would Be Ruined, They Say.

PARIS, May 11 (Associated Press) -The Minister of Commerce has received protests from various Chambers of Commerce throughout France against the new tariff schedule proposed by the Finance Committee of the United States.

The industries of Limoges, where corcelain and gloves are manufactured, are particularly alarmed. They declare that the new tariffs are prohibitive and would stop at once all exports of their products to the United States, necessitating laying off a considerable number of workers.

LUCKY DAY

On Friday, August 3rd, 1492, Columbus set sail from Spain on his memorable voyage,

And on Friday, October 12th, 1492, he discovered the shores of the New World.

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DIED. ROY .- Dr. FRANK AUSTIN. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Friday, 12 noon. MITH.-CAROLINE. CAMPBELL PU-NERAL CHURCH, Notice later. OUTHWELL-On May 10, Very Rev. ED-

Funeral from the Church of Our Lady of the Scapular, East 29th St., after soleme requiem mass at 70 A. M., Saturday, May Office of Dead on Friday, 8 P. M.

WARD P. SOUTHWELL, O. C. C., Prior

Interment Calvary. WILLARD .- SYLVIA. CAMPBELL FO NERAL CHURCH, Friday, 19 A. M.